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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

WHY THEY FOLLOW BRYAN.

and complete sincerity in public as well

orist? Is it that the conscience of the AGAINST CONCEALED WEAPONS. mitted to stay ahead of us, for pre-

donment of any fixed principle, his ut- carry the weapon purchased.

tions of the electorate. The reaction revolver, the average thug is compara- will glare at those who are seated. las, when the great man refused to be During the course of a year, the police

the temptation that must have been cense clerks and to every dealer in to Senator Smoot to learn that there presented to temporize and evade, weapons, with strict injunctions to is- are a few Republicans in Utah that do through derision and scorn, Bryan has sue no licenses or sell any weapons to not like him. kept faith with himself and his fol- those individuals. lowers. He has mellowed, it is true, lowers. He has mellowed, it is true, lowers as a precautionary measure, that James will some day be senator, he has grown more charitable, broader experienced in the matter of convict- you might hide the family hatchet to- lif he wants it. But that would be a mistake, just as it might, and probably

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submits a schedule showing the cost of gambling in Wall street. He shows that hundreds of cells in the New York prisons have been filled by men who had the Wall street temptation not existed, might today be living clean lives and enjoying the respect of their associates. He shows, too, that hundreds of men have gone to of men have gone to the findiana and Kearsarge classes are actives. He shows to the temptation of gambling in Wall street. He shows that some of them are unjust and that the shows that some of them are unjust and that efforts are being made to remedy conditions that are obviously bad. Among the latter are devices to prevent the lives and enjoying the respect of their powder grains in turrets. Ships of the Indiana and Kearsarge classes are actives. He is a born parliamentation, and experience will make of the hard accomplished and able legislation. The Gibraltar district was never represented in the American congress by a Whig, or a Know-Nothing, or a Republican, though the bayonets sent one of them are conjugated and able legislation. In a rough and tumble colloquy he is already a very dangerous antagonist, employing the tactics that made him so formidable an advocate at the bar and pursuing the methods that made him so powerful on the stump. James is the most trusted adviser, as the living clean in the American congress by a Whig, or a Know-Nothing, or a Republican, though the bayonets sent one of two "Union men" to congress during the war, when some thousands of the electroate were marching and fighting with Forrest in the big war. In 1867 Fulton county cast but two Republican votes in as free an election, he is the most entatives. He is a born parliament the interior. In a rough and tumble colloquy to true. In a rough and tumble colloquy to the is already a very dangerous antagonist, employing the tactics that made him so formidable an advocate at the bar and pursuing the methods that made him so formidable an advocate at the bar and pursuing the methods that have any one of the war, when some various methods employed by suicides defect does not apply to the other vesfor shuffling off the mortal coil,

The cost in dollars is less important, but it is interesting. During the last twenty-five years, according to the Wagner figures, the vast sum of more shows thefts ranging in amount from bookkeepers, brokers, clerks in brokers' offices, administrators and trustees of estates and, indeed, men in every position in which access to large sums of

The annual total jumped from \$6,000,-000 in 1884 to \$41,458,000 in 1907. The year 1908 has started off as though it

that should be eradicated. It should not be regarded as any more respectable to ver convention. Even eastern Demo- gamble in margins on Wall street than to gamble at a roulette wheel or a faro a sort of combination of John the Baphis possession of the great qualities- house is preferable, if for no other reason than that the men who frequent who gamble in Wall street. And the toward Bryan among men who used to play in the plain gambling house is

A careful review of the Nebraskan's quires the city custodian, at least twice been sentenced in Germany to prison most recent utterances, his speech to a year, to dump all the weapons col- for terms aggregating 1,461 years, need the New York bankers, his remarkable lected by the police in the course of not despair. Under our system of good address at the Washington dinner, their duties into Lake Michigan, at time allowance he can cut that senforces the conviction that he has abated least five miles from shore. The secno jot of his primary principles. There ond ordinance requires dealers in is, however, a noteworthy broadening weapons to pay licenses of \$50, a year

terances show what one New York writ- In applying for the license, the apthe moral awakening of the nation rea- pose for which the weapon is intended, son for the optimistic faith in the peo- if purchased or borrowed, the date and ple's righteousness which has always the firm or person from whom purmost earnestly desire. They know now, ficult to understand why coroners are a few years longer. what they could not perceive in 1906 or exempted, but that is of little impor-

The ordinances bar as weapons pishis sense of justice is ample safeguard tols, bowie knives, metal knuckles, reagainst any abuse of authority should volvers, dirks, derringers and slunghe be given authority; that he is a type shots. It is believed, and with some of the man to whom all turn in great reason, that the enactment of these ortrenched in special privilege. He was measures favorably, and their passage away the snow from the latest storm.

The most valpable feature of the pro-

has also grown in mental stature and concealed weapons in their possession in the affections of the people until he the attention of the city council is rein his own party, the most influential nances. They seem to point the way private citizen in America. And that out of our dilemma. Just now it is as

misdeeds or more directly by one of the efficient service in a heavy sea, but this

one of profound peace. And that was

sincerely hopes that the magnificent fleet stitutional age of 25 years. fore this nation becomes involved in a

At the same time, though, it is well to be prepared; it is well to have our fighting machines brought up to the lat-A committee of the Chicago city coun- paredness for war is the best possible

Still, the lottery swindler who has he comes out looking over the changes that have taken place since he went in.

It develops that the Illinois endorsement of "Uncle Joe" Cannon is intended for ornament, not for use. The real sentiment in Illinois is reported as being all for Taft. But nobody seriously expects "Uncle Joe" to figure as a real

President Roosevelt is quoted as say-On the other hand, there is every evi- not to loan same. The third ordinance senatorship at the close of his term. dence that the people themselves rec- forbids all individuals except sheriffs, He wants to take a rest. Well, the forms in national government they carry a concealed weapon. It is dif- a vacation as he may desire, and then

The Nebraska State Journal declares earth he would be for Taft. It is barely party took to the wilderness. O, the like to work—if he finds no joy in work folly of it! But the gods are powerless ing? possible that there may be as many as two opinions on that point, and one may be regarded as just as reliable as the

Of course. Chicago had to hog the biggest blizzard of the season. Every-

port that Senator Smoot has selected her in line. One is Ollie James of the Colonel Matthew Daugherty as one of First district, and the other is Ben the delegates at large from Utah to the of them has ever been mixed up in the Chicago convention.

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Ollie M. James, of Kentucky BY SAVOYARD.

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All papers are continued until explicit of gambling on margins in Wall All papers are continued until explicit of gambling on margins in Wall of the national defense that has yet also offense to sell stocks short or to been put forward. Admiral Converse able offense to sell stocks short or to street. The measure makes it a punishment at the fact of Kentucky in the '08 of the last terric tof Kentucky in the '08 of the last century, so named for its immense band of the law is concerned, as it is to carry a toothpick.

Cannon had he succeeded John A. Logan of John M. Palmer in the serveybody else is a pigmy.

The First was the "Gibraltar" discentive, so named for its immense band of the law is concerned, as it is to carry a toothpick.

Cost of Stock Gambling.

Assemblyman Wagner has introduced in the New York state legislature a bright of the fighting of the national defense that has yet down the national defense that has yet and control of the national defense that has yet down the national defense that has yet down the national defense the law is optimal to the hands of the law is concerned, as it is the hands of the law is concerned, as it is the hands of the law is down the national defense of the tentury, so named for its immense the hands of the law is down. The house of representatives, a storm. The house of representatives as town the national defens

street. The measure makes it a punishable offense to sell stocks short or to
buy them on margins. It is understood
that Wagner's fellow assemblymen look
with much favor upon his bill. The
chances for its' passage are regarded as
favorable, though some strong opposition from the Wall street interests is
regarded as inevitable.

In support of his bill, Mr. Wagner

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dreds of men have gone to dishonored Indiana and Kearsarge classes are acgraves, killed by worry over their own knowledged to be too low forward for this union.

The present representative is a native on the continent. He religiously beof Crittenden county, the son of a lead-lieves that Bryan's speech at Chicago There have been many criticisms of Mr. Reuterdahl for his article in Mcstump speaker at the completion of his grabbed the banner of the Kentucky second lustrum. At sixteen he was a delegation and made a progress round nection with the kind of j page in the Kentucky legislature and the hall that did much to keep alive bought by the mug or glass. as to denounce him as a traitor to his an active politician. Ben Johnson, the the enthusiasm until the nomination present representative in congress from was made. He is now a stronger adthe Fourth district, of whom this coun- vocate of Bryan's nomination than ever try will likely hear much the next before, and when Bryan shall have been opinion Mr. Reuterdahl performed a double decade, was the speaker when defeated next November, as he is cerpublic service of exceptional value. James was page. Most boys would have tain to be, he will not be half as misbeen forever ruined living that life, half erable as Ollie will be.

pet and half counselor of the leading Mr. Bryan has a wonderful hold on presidents, cashiers, tellers, trusted his article was written. The time was men of the state, at that tender age. Ollie James studied law in his fath- wisdom, of a Jefferson or a Tilden he the time to call attention to the weak- er's office and came to the bar at the would be a very great man indeed; but

nesses, if any existed, in our fighting age of 20 by virtue of an enabling act of the legislature relieving him of the disquent without logic. On the stump he ability of legal infancy. He became would dwarf Ollie James; in the trial The article has already had a good effect. It has stirred up a vast deal of interest in the navy, an interest that has been helped considerably by the a powerful advocate before the juries of ing solid in Bryan's utterances. He alvoyage of the big fleet from Atlantic to the entire district. Then, as he is now, lures, but never convinces. Pacific waters. The result of the inter- and as he will be at seventy, if he shall Pacific waters. The result of the inter-est and the attendant discussion of the big boy with more capacity for mak-big boy with more capacity for mak-this associates of both parties know navy's needs cannot fail to have a ben-eficial effect. The fighting ships will tion than any other man in the state. His sincerity was, and is, transparent, be strengthened where they most need his convictions deep seated, his enthustrengthening, they will be put in such siasm overflowing, and his good fellowstrengthening, they will be put in such siasm overnowing, and his good hat council. He is good hat they shape that they can give the best possible when the day of his life that the people of the disingenuous and confiding, and yet en him to any office to which he was el-We are told that the first-class bat- igible under the constitution, and the tieship of ten years ago is an obsolete fighting machine today. The Herald gress as soon as he attained to the con-

Ollie James is, perhaps, the most

could not buy him to cast a corrup

vote, and that sort of character gives

a man a place of immense vantage in

that council. He is good-natured and

His place is the house of representa-

tives. He ought to remain in that body

the rest of his natural life. He will

some day be speaker, and the congress

of which he shall be speaker, if ever,

The Joy of Working

Here's to the man-whoever he is-

And here's to him again-and again-

if he proves it by the way he works. "Whoever he is"—I said: From rail-

road president to water boy on a con-

struction gang; from head of a busi-

Why doesn't everybody like to work?

Somebody will answer that by saying

and he'll be somebody far down in the

ranke, and sure to stay there-"I wouldn't have to work if there was a

Who do you want to change place

Listen, young man-it's safe to say

you're a young man: Considering the

"I like to work"-say it over to your-

A little taller, don't you? And big

I know-because you're growing into

You can have your own ideas on the

How can he work well if he doesn't

Say: The happiest Saturday after

noons of my boyhood were those that

followed mornings in which I did every

one of the little jobs my father told me

Playing hookey isn't real fun; shirk-

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How do you feel now?

who says, "I like to work."

likes to work.

will have a true man for its head.

with a big brain that can think.

that all the money in

steaming up the South American coast Ollie James first asserted himself as a (Copyright, 1908, by E. W. Newman.) toward Magdalena bay, will be utterly state leader, and on that occasion he and entirely obsolete before the need was desperately and defiantly wrong. a sort of combination of John the Baptist and Johann Most begin to concede his possession of the great qualities— house is preferable, if for no other real for railroad commissioner. James was a delegate and made a speech in favor of 16 to 1 that simply stampeded the convention, which gave him the platform and the candidate he favored. At that time the state was for sound money, and at the state convention indorsed the Cleveland administration and made a sound money platform, but Wat ness to the lowest in ranks; whether he Harden, a silver man, was nominated soils his hands or doesn't. Just so he for governor. He was a brilliant orator, a popular favorite, and one of the best-loved public men of his day; but he

was defeated at the polls and the Demo-

cratic party of the state was so hope-

lessly demoralized that McKinley car-

ried Kentucky in 1896.

The late Isham G. Harris was a with? great man, and had he been president of the confederacy, it is altogether probable that the south would have gained fact that you're far down in the ranks, her independence by 1865; but Senator and sure to stay there (for you wouldn't Harris was no political economist and talk like that if you expected to go fell into the grand error of the flatists. higher)—what and where would you be It was in 1895 that he convoked the if you didn't have to work? Memphis conference which pledged the It's more than likely—but let's drop Democracy of the Mississippi valley to that. The idle without ideals-and no 16 to 1. The country had accepted the body with ideals is ever idle-don't fur-Wilson tariff and had gone to work nish food for elevating thought. just as later it accepted the Dingley "I like to work law and went to work. The iron and self a few times. steel business is the infallible industrial candidate before the Chicago conven- barometer, and when that Memphis conference was called hundreds of furnaces ger around the chest. And your blood that had been cold for two years were runs faster? And you're glad? in blast. Labor was in demand; wages don't know just why, but you're glad? were advancing; prosperity was on the threshold; but all this was reversed as that "perfect stature" that an old book soon as Harris' Memphis conference de- tells about. clared for 16 to 1. Industry folded its arms and waited two years longer. The hate both. ognize in him the exponent of the re- policemen, constables and coroners to country is willing to grant him as long Republican party stole Grover Cleveland's financial wisdom, engrafted it on general order of things, but you've got the law-not all of it, more's the pity-business came out of its hiding, labor to agree with me-if straight line-on this: Man's mission is went to work at the biggest wage in the to work, and the better he works the world, and prosperity came back at a nearer he fulfills his mission. that if George Washington were on hop, skip and jump, and the Democratic

before stupidity. Then came the Goebel business that split the Democratic party of Kentucky wider than ever, sending as it did, many Bryan 16 to 1-ers of 1896 into the Republican party, where they are this good day.

The present governor of Kentucky is a Republican, chosen by 18,000 majority, due to the impression made on the minds of some 60,000 Kentucky Democommittee has agreed to report the the next three or four years cleaning crats that there was a machine at Frankfort that was governing the state as though it was a satrapy. Conventions convened to ratify the will of the machine. Primary elections were held posed laws is that they will make it for the use of women only during cer- to fetch in majorities for nominees alty beliefs, by a resort to expediency very hard for persons of bad character tain of the rush hours. Fine, but how ready chosen. Frank Hatton said Kenrather than by an appeal to the convicto secure weapons. Minus his deadly the women who are hanging to straps tucky would go Republican when hell went Methodist. Kentucky has gone Republican, all right.

There are two men who can save Kentucky to the Democracy and keep quarrels and faction hates of the past lozen years. Neither is in any sense a

If he lives, James will likely hold a seat in congress as long as Joseph G. Cannon, and it is a good bet that he vill some day be speaker. Repeated attempts have been made to induce him to seek the office of governor, and had he been the nominee last year the majority-10,000 more than 18,000would have been on the Democratic side of the account. It is likely, too, in his views of men and events, but he ing and punishing persons found with day if you have any trees you prize. | would, have been fatal to Joseph

ing work never made anybody feel thing—and it's best to have a reputa-And if, in shirking or "soldiering" one feels that he's getting square—pity his most as bad as continual hilarity, hardness of soul and dimness of vis-

He understands that to get good pay he must give good work; he would feel average in production—whatever your that he was stealing if he rendered less work—you are benefiting some one else

has a grievance of any kind. He feels the joy of working—and at the same pay—be glad of it. shows it in all that he does.

If you can get up in the many payments are the same pay—be glad of it. swing of his gait as he goes to and

from office or shop.

tween man and man. It can have no -and there are good things in the fu-part in the deciding for or against an ture for you.

while a few of their fellows are grow-Bryan should be elected president this ing bigger by energetic, thoughtful year James will be the happiest man work, and constantly increasing in

Every man who "measures up" at all It is a tangible joy-and it brings It is not a temporary joy-has no con-

nection with the kind of joy that is The kind you buy is a positive pre ventive of the other kind. Anyway, hilarity isn't often genuine

joy, even when it's the hilarity that doesn't come by the mug or glass. Joy is deep-down in the heart-and usually has quiet forms of expres his party, and if he was gifted with the

Not that a hearty laugh isn't a good thing, for it is-better than medicine

But there can be too much of a good

And yet-everlasting solemnity is al-A man may be forever glum and amount to something-but There's only one man in the world— amount to as much as he might everybody else is a pigmy.

He comes too close to being it. He comes too close to being in the same class with machinery—it's not He's the chap who does because he same class with machinery-it's not wants to; who realizes that his fu- wholesome for any man to be in that

And now a little summing up-read

exclusively. For you're not-you're benefiting

edness on the part of anybody; he never yourself most. Time will prove it, er complains of bad treatment; he never If you're doing the best you know If you're doing the best you know; if your best is better than some one else hows it in all that he does.

If you can get up in the morning It's in the straightforwardness of his rested and refreshed, and go to work glance, the set of his shoulders and the with a clear mind and a singing heart -be glad of it.

If you have gotten the knack of put-It's in every move he makes at his ting yourself in your work, so that whatever you do is an expression of you He's the man with ambition; the man at your noblest-be glad of it. For thus you prove that you like to Luck is an absent quantity as be- work-that you feel the joy of working

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